CENTRAL WON'T BAR TUNNEL.

FRANKLY ASSENTS TO PENNSYL-

It Menaces No Part of the Vanderbilt Interests, Says an Official Who Speaks With Authority-Project Long Known to the New York Central People

VANIA'S PLAN.

Officers of the New York Central Railroad declined yesterday to make any statement for publication regarding the plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad to come into this city by means of a tunnel from Jersey under the North River. Person identified with the Vanderbilt interests. however, positively denied the report that New York Central proposed to fight Pennsylvania Railroad, and they declared that there was no probability of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad being acquired by the Vanderbilts to be used as

a weapon against the Pennsylvania system. The purpose of President Cassatt to conthe Pennsylvania Railroad with the Long Island Railroad by tunnelling the North River, Manhattan Island and the East River has been known to the New York Central management for a year at least. This project was broached at the time the Pennsylvania Railroad Company purchased the controlling interest in the Long Island road nearly two years ago. At that time a half-interest in the Pennsylvania's purchase of Long Island Railroad stock was offered to the Central, but Mr. Vanderbilt declined the offer. No attempt has been made by the New York Central management, it is authoritatively asserted, to obstruct the entrance of the Pennsylvania Raffroad into New York by the means just disclosed by President Cassatt.

On the other hand the Vanderbilt interests are represented as recognizing the inevitable consummation of just such a plan as the Pennsylvania road has adopted. idea prevailed in Vanderbilt circles that such a plan would be carried out jointly by all of the railroads having terminals at

by all of the railroads having terminals at Jersey City and Hoboken.

Speaking unofficially for the Vanderbilt interests a person well informed on the situation said yesterday:

"There is no reason why the New York Central management should feel uneasy or aggrieved at this proposed action of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Several years are bound to elapse before the plans under discussion can be carried out, and in the meantime the New York Central expects to perfect its system of local service to a meantime the New York Central expects to perfect its system of local service to a degree that will enable it to handle efficiently all of the traffic to which it is naturally entitled. The New York Central and the Pennsylvania roads can never be com-petitors in local traffic, and competition in through traffic to Chicago and Western

through traffic to Chicago and Western points must always necessarily be comparatively small because the two roads have radically different routes.

"You will be safe in saying that the Vanderbilt interests will not engage in any aggressive fight against the Pennsylvania Railroad. Nothing is to be gained by such a fight for the reason that the New York Central does not fear any injury to its special interests because of the entry of the Pennsylvania finto the heart of New York city, and, furthermore, the joint interests of sylvania into the heart of New York City, and, furthermore, the joint interests of these two great railroad systems in Pennsyl-vania are very extensive and advantageous. In some instances the New York Central and the Pennsylvania have built lines

and the Pennsylvania have built lines jointly in Pennsylvania.

"There would be no object in the Vanderbilts acquiring control of the Philadelphia and Reading. A traffic alliance already exists between the Reading road and the Beech Creek division of the New York Central which is mutually satisfactory. This alliance relates to the coal traffic, and I am certain that the New York Central has no desire to enter into competition with the Pennsylvania road for local competition in passenger traffic. The fact that J. Pierpont Morgan practically controls the Reading is sufficient guarantee that the interests of the New York Central will be protected in that quarter. Mr. Morgan is a member of in that quarter. Mr. Morgan is a member of the New York Central Executive Com-

mittee.
The executive officers of trunk lines other than the New York Central are more exercised over the effect of the Pennsylvania lroad's tunnel scheme than are the nderbilt roads—New York Central, and West Shore. The Erie, the Lackawanna, the Jersey Central, the Lehigh Valley and the Reading will all be placed at a disadvantage when the Pennsylvania is able to remove its metropolitan terminal from the Jersey shore to New York city. The railroad companies named had been invited to unite with the Pennsylvania Railroad in guaranteeing the bonds of the proposed North River bridge. Each declined on the ground that the advantage to be gained did not seem to warrant the expense. Now there is much discussion expense. Now there is in the control of the financial advantage that the Pennsylvania will secure by obtaining an exclusive entrance into New York.

President W. H. Baldwin, Jr., of the

President W. H. Baldwin, Jr., of the Long Island Railroad said yesterday that the great station to be constructed for the joint use of the Pennsylvania and the Long Island railroads, on the property Long Island railroads, on the property bounded by Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets and Seventh and Tenth avenues in this city would be modeled after the Quai d'Orsay station of the Orleans Bail-

way in Paris.

"Only the station to be built by the Pennsylvania road in New York will be double the size of the Quai d'Orsay station," said President Baldwin.

With regard to the time that would be required to complete the proposed tunnel work Mr. Haldwin was unable to give any information. He was not prepared to say whether the work would be let out in sections or done under contract, but he was confident that no time would be lost in carrying out the scheme as outlined by President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania

President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania road.

Formal application will be made in about three weeks to the New York State Railroad Commission by the Pennsylvania for authority to build an underground road and subsequently the Board of Aldermen of New York city will be asked for a franchise for constructing the underground road. The cooperation of the New York city authorities will also be required in the construction of the surface station at Thirty-third street and its approaches.

A truck railroad officer said yesterday

The Pennsylvania Railroad is not developing a good mine in carrying through this admirable tunnel project. It will be a great thing for New York and Long Island, but whether it is so great a thing for the Pennsylvania road remains to be seen. The cathanated cose of constructing this recognized thintels and stations is \$50,000,000. Intercet on this amount of Pennsylvania Railroad fortice of any \$5, per cent this for the Pennsylvania had stations in \$50,000,000. Intercet on this amount of Pennsylvania Railroad fortice of any \$5, per cent would be \$1,000,000 pennsylvania Railroad fortic the Pennsylvania fastions will have \$5,000,000 beautioned in the Railroad stations of \$60,000,000. handlings, which the Pennsylvania rand artist components before it begins to make any profit on the authorprise, and this enterprise prices components and actual pushess in the formation and actual pushess in the first profits.

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"The rational to be built in New Jersey for comment with the line in New York with the line in New York with sale the property will not the property and lines at above point on the mendows end of hereart's storpe will be taken forthwith to proposed the way so that work start he consti-tion and at the engineer parentials date. It is not contractabled that are street railing to comparison will use the transmite of the Penni-

OLD TEXACL PLANSWITH DEAWN.

B. T. Board Hears Naught Officially of emmestrants's hew arthrone.

At the meeting of the Espid Transit missioners vesterday the Long Island Balirond Company withdrew its application of No Cure. No Pay. Price 25 couts - Age.

for a permit to run a tunnel from Long POLICY RAIDS HIT COONEY. borough of Manhattan to a point near Broadway and Thirtieth street. This tun-nel was to have been built by the railroad company before it was planned to construct the great Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel which is now to be built, and the fact that the greater enterprise is to be carried out renders the lesser unnecessary. No communication in regard to the joint plans of the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads for a tunnel was received by the Commissioners and it is said that there is a question whether it will be necessary for the roads to apply to the Rapid Transit Commission or to the State Rail-

Transit Commission or to the State Rairroad Commission.

The Subway Construction Company, which is building the tunnel, applied for a change in plan for the purpose of bringing the station at Lenox avenue, 148th street and the Harlem River above ground instead of below. It was explained that the land to be used for a station there is all under water and that it will be easier and better to build the station above the surface than below.

face than below.

The contractors' requisition for work done in November was \$1,055,000, the second largest passed since work began. The total expenditures up to the present time, on construction account, are \$11,face then below 070.000.

WOULD WATCH ANARCHISTS.

The Hon. James M. Beck, Assistant

Mr. Beck Suggests an Appropriation of \$100,000 for That Purpose.

Attorney-General of the United States, delivered an address before the Patria Club last evening on the "Suppression of Anarchism." He said in parts "Real safety lies not so much in repression as in methods of precaution. The sup-

pression of anarchy is the work of the detective rather than the Senator. Let our Secret Service men mingle with An-archists and learn their secrets. Then they may be dealt with. It would be better than any repressive legislation for Congress to appropriate \$100,000 to be spent for the protection of the lives of those in au-

Beck concluded his address with a Mr. Beck concluded his address with a plea for more respect for the President, and expressed his disgust at such cartoons as were common shortly before the death of President McKinley.

ARTHUR J. HEANEY DEAD.

Pawnbroker Who Spent and Gave Away \$20,000 a Year-A Picturesque Figure. Arthur J. Heaney, one of the best-known men in Brooklyn, died early yesterday morning of pneumonia, at his home, 170 Amity street. He was born in the County Down, Ireland, 55 years ago, and being left an orphan was shipped to this country to his sister in New York with a tag around his neck. His sister placed him in the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, where he remained until he was 11 years old, when he was apprenticed to a clothier.

When the war broke out he enlisted in the Sixty-ninth Regiment and fought gallantly with it until August, 1864, when he

lantly with it until August, 1864, when he was captured and placed in Belle Isle. He remained there for fourteen months.

In 1870 he set up in business as a pawn-broker in Atlantic avenue, near Court street, remaining at the same stand ever since. He prospered from the start, and although he is said to have spent or given away \$20,000 on an average for the past twenty years, he has left an estate valued at over \$500,000. He served two terms in the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen and received much notoriety as the author of the ceived much notoriety as the author of the phase, "The Cold Thirteen," in characteriphase, "The Cold Thirteen," in characterization of the Aldermen who carried through the Nassau Railroad franchise. In spite of his universally recognized official integrity, he was indicted with several other Aldermen in connection with the alleged Columbian celebration funds. He was

Columbian

acquitted.

When he retired from office he placed
his gold badge in the window of his pawnshop one morning with this inscription
attached: "A retired politician will sell
this badge for \$15,000, just one-third of
what it cost him, and will give all of his political experience with the badge." When litical experience with the badge." When about to close his shop one evening about twenty-five years ago three masked men entered, and after gagging him and almost beating him into insensibility ran off with over \$7,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry the robbers, compelling one of them to drop a part of the plunder. He was a member of the St. Patrick's Society, the Columbian Club, the Emerald Society and the Roman Catholic Orphan Society. In addition to his young widow he leaves a son and daughter by his first wife.

Oblituary Notes.

William B. Hutton, a prominent civil engineer, died at his country home near Washington on Thursday, in his seventy-sixthyear. He was chief engineer of the Washington aqueduct and of the Washington Bridge over the Harlem River. He designed for the Government the locks and movable dams on the Kanawha River, was chief engineer for the Chesapeake and Ohio tanal and the Western Maryland Railroad, was consulting engineer of the Colorado Midland Railroad and had charge of constructing water works in various parts of the country. His last work of importance was the design for the Memorial Bridge over the Potomac. Chadneey Shepard died on Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Meeker, East Orange in his ninety-fifth year, from the effects of a fall received a few weeks ago. He was born in Plainfield, Conn. May 28, 1866. He moved to East Orange forty years ago and bought large tracts of land He was one of the founders of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, but later affiliated with the Reformed Episcopal Church, Newark, and until he was 10 years of age walked to Newark to attend services every fair Sunday. He was married is 1823 to Miss Abbie Capron of Providence, R. I., who died twenty-five years ago. He is survived by two daughters.

Griswold Harte, 21 years old, the oldest son of Bret Harte, died on Tuesday at 112 Law.

Griswold Harte, 87 years old, the oldest son of Bret Harte, died on Tuesday at 112 Lawrence street, Brooklyt, and was buried yesterday from 8t Michael's Epicopai Church. He was born in San Francisco. In early life he was taken to England and finished his education at Oxford University. He was known among newspaper men in every city from New York to California For several pears past he had been compacted with Tex Evenino Sity. Two mostly ago his health broke down and his physicians warned him to get away from the sea all the died of consumption. He leaves a widow and a daughter topt James J. Morjer of the Europias army

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CAPTAIN WHO IS DEVERY'S PAL SUSPENDED WITHOUT PAY.

Murphy Will Try Him for Neglect of Duty and Mulberry Street Hears He'll Follow Diamond-Police Can't Understand It Policy Safes Opened and More Papers Found—Raiders Jubilant.

As a result of the policy raids of Thursday afternoon Deputy Police Commissione Devery's intimate and particular friend, Capt. John Cooney, commander of the West Thirty-seventh street precinct, was suspended without pay yesterday by Police Commissioner Murphy and ordered for trial next Tuesday morning on a charge of neglect of duty in failing to suppress the headquarters of Al Adams at 366 West Thirty-first street. Capt. Cooney was not asked to make any official report on the raids in his precinct and he did not volunteer any. There was a feeling in Mulberry street yesterday that Cooney will follow

Diamond Commissioner Murphy had no soone reached Police Headquarters yesterday morning than he summoned Capt. Cooney to his office. They had a long talk, and when Capt. Cooney walked into Mulberry street again he looked as if the bottom had dropped out of the universe. Col. Murphy neantime was announcing to reporters that he had suspended Capt. Cooney and that he himself would try him next Tuesday, and Complaint Clerk Peterson was drawing up the specifications of the charges. When they were prepared Senior Inspector Cortright signed his name to them.

The charges allege that Capt. Cooney, being in command of the Twentieth precinct "did neglect and fail to repress a place used for policy purposes (the same containing gambling paraphernalia and apparatus) conducted and operated at 366 West Thirty-first street, which was raided and arrests made therein without the aid of the said Capt. Cooney * * said premises having been reputed as a place used for policy purposes for several months past, in violation of law."

Some surprise was expressed that Capt. Flood of the Tenderloin, in which precinct two of the raids were made, had not retwo of the raids were made, had not re-ceived the same treatment as Capt. Cooney, but Inspector Cortright explained that the only place where gambling paraphernalia had been found was at 366 West Thirty-first street. Col. Murphy said last night, however, that he had not completed his investigation of the raids and he intimated at Capt. Flood was not yet out of trouble, Capt. Goddard and Mr. Moss produce evidence that gambling paraphernalia were found at 40 West Thirty-fourth street, which is said to have been Adams's office, and at 105 West Thirty-second street another

which is said to have been Adams s office, and at 105 West Thirty-second street another of the Policy King's places, Capt. Flood may be called to account.

Not since the disclosures were made that gambling houses were "tipped off" through the Telegraph Bureau at Police Headquarters has Mulberry street been so startled as by Col. Murphy's present action. The word passed around yesterday that Deputy Commissioner Devery must have lost his grip. There were rumors that he had quarrelled with the Hon. Timothy Sullivan, and that Squire Croker's favor had been withdrawn from him also and transferred to Commissioner Murphy, who was now really going to run the Police Department.

The documents taken from Adams's deek

The documents taken from Adams's desk and trunk in the raid on his office at 40 West Thirty-fourth street were opened by District Attorney Philbin and Frank Moss of the Parkhurst society yesterday afternoon and carefully examined to find out just how strong a case can be made out against Adams. Neither Mr. Philbin nor Mr. Moss would Neither Mr. Philbin nor Mr. Moss would say just what the papers contained but they did say that the sensational reports that they contained letters involving prominent Republican and Democratic politicians in Adams's business were without the slightest foundation. The letter from Amasa Thornton to Adams, which began "Dear Al," was in answer to one from Adams, asking him to try and get the members of a jury which had convicted a policy writer to sign a had convicted a policy writer to sign a petition to the Governor for the man's pardon. The Scannell letter was from George Scannell instead of Fire Commissioner Scan-nell and there were no letters from John B. Sexton, Timothy D. Sullivan, Frank Farrell or others who have been mentioned.

Mr. Philbin said that he did not think that the time had arrived to tell what had been found in Adams's papers, but added with a smile: "Mr. Adams seems to have had some very distinguished friends."

Adams and the sixteen men arrested with him will all be arraigned before Justice Hinsdale, sitting as a Magistrate, to-day. The original complaint against them, which was stolen on Thursday night, has not been recovered yet, but there will be another in its place, and when the policy men see it they will wish that the original had never

"If any of the friends of these policy men stole that complaint, and I don't know who else would do it," said Mr. Phil-bin yesterday, "they did a very foolish thing. They will realize that when they get in court to-morrow. Never mind what

Adams may waive examination, and Adams may waive examination, and what he does, the others will do. All but three have been released on bonds furnished by E. N. Mark of 145 West Seventieth street. Both the "Policy King" and his lawyer are keeping out of sight. It was learned, however, that Adams's defence will be that he has had nothing to do with the bear of the tree was the street of the street was the street of the stree for five years or more and that the policy for five years or more and that the stuff found in his office did not belong to him. Against this Mr. Philbin will pro-duce the evidence of Adams's daily visits to the Thirty first street house, the fact that he owns the house and has paid taxes on it, and that twice a day for many months Dolph Jantzen, his business manager, has gone from the Thirty-first street head-quarters to the Thirty-fourth street office,

here Adams was arrested, and has held ng conferences with him. The two safes in the house at 366 West stured in the faids on policy shops which howed the raid on peaking term shows of the connection of the Phirty-first street one with those shops. A mornorandum receipts for Westmestey and Thursday a aim found. It showed Westmestey as the found of the Phirty-first street to have heart to have been \$11.05 or and Thursday a sign to have been \$11.05 or and Thursday in the sign of the street and the street at the papers were next the District Attorney's reflect to be used to be used to be used to be sent to be supplyed to the street of the street

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Comes tons for Porch Rain Coats:

Tallor-made Garments,

Personal G. Bragomon Broadway Cor. 36 - 59.

"all right." This letter had been addressed to Benjamin Steinhardt of Howe & Hummel. Mr. Britton said yesterday:

"I am not on good terms with Ai Adams, having convicted him in 1895 when sentence on him was suspended. That is all I have to say. I have no idea what the writer of the letter meant by his reference to me."

Adams's real estate holdings, so Mr. Moss says, are worth considerably more than \$1,000,000. A search of the tax books yesterday showed that in October, 1900, Adams paid taxes on real estate, the assessed valuation of which was \$573,000. Since that time he is known to have added considerably to his holdings.

Among the papers found in the Thirty-first street house yesterday were some circulars showing that Adams and his men were that the the transfer of Foreign Affairs has sent a reply to the note recently received from American.

Among the papers found in the Thirtyfirst street house vesterday were some
circulars showing that Adams and his
men were about to start a new form of
gambling, to be known as "Progressive
Policy." It has been played at Hot Springs,
Ark. Out of eighty numbers, players
choose any ten and get odds at this ratio:
2 to 1 if five come out; 16 to 1, if six come
out; 160 to 1, if seven come out and so on
up to 3,200 to 1 for the entire ten numbers.
Ten cents invested on ten numbers would

out; 180 to 1, if seven come out and so out to up to 3,200 to 1 for the entire ten numbers. Ten cents invested on ten numbers would win \$320 in the highly-improbable event of all coming out in the drawing and \$1 would return \$3,200.

The grief of the many policy-loving negroes over the prospect of the breaking up of the game by the raids has been somewhat mitigated by the trouble that has fallen upon Capt. Cooney. It was he who had charge of the police in the so-called race riots on the West Side, and the colored residents over there have hated him heartily ever since. He is now 53 years old and has been a policeman thirty years. Before that he was a coachman. He was a sergeant under Devery when Devery was captain, and the Deputy Commissioner has been credited with having "made" him.

WHO'S COONEY?

Col. Partridge Is Finding Out Things About the Police Department.

Col. John N. Partridge, who will succeed Col. Murphy as Police Commissioner, paid another visit to Police Headquarters yes-He called on Col. Kipp, the chief terday.

terday. He called on Col. Kipp, the chief cierk, this time.

"In about a week," said the future Commissioner, "I expect to be able to tell something about my plans. My deputies? Now, you musn't ask me about that."

Asked if he cared to discuss the policy raids, he confessed that he didn't know anything about them further than what he had read in the newspapers.

"Capt. Cooney has been suspended," he was told.

"What's his name?" asked Col. Partridge.
"Cooney."

"Cooney."
"Who's the other man concerned?" "Capt. Flood."
"Oh, yes. Well, I'll have to go out and get a newspaper and read all about it."

MUST HAVE DIAMOND'S SHIELD.

Prospect of His Being Prosecuted for

Larceny If He Doesn't Give It Up. Police Commissioner Murphy asked Inspector Cross yesterday why ex-Capt. Diamond's shield had not been handed in to Chief Clerk Kipp. The inspector said that Diamond had refused to give it up on ad-vice of counsel. Col. Murphy consulted with Col. Kipp and afterward he said he had turned the whole matter over to the

"What are you going to do?" Col. Kipp was asked.

"I've directed Inspector Cross to get that shield," he said. "Capt. Diamond can give it up under protest, if he cares to, but I've got to get it."

"Suppose Diamond refuses to return the shield?"

"Then we shall take action. The shield is the property of the Police Department."

PROMOTES STEVE O'BRIEN'S PAL. Col. Murphy Astonishes Deputy Commis

sioner Devery's Friends. Police Commissioner Murphy surprised the Devery element in the Police Departthe Devery element in the Ponce Depart-ment vesterday by making Detective John McCauley a detective sergeant once more. He was a detective sergeant and the right-hand man of Capt. Stephen O'Brien in the Detective Bureau in the days of the Roosevelt board, but was promptly re-duced when Devery took the Police Depart-ment in hand. The law has been changed since then and now he is a detective sergeant since then and now he is a detective serger as long as he stays in the department un-less he is promoted.

ROUND THE WORLD IN AN AUTO. German, English and French Sportsmen Plan the Trip.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin, Dec. 13.-Max Trudelier, a German, and five English and French sportsmen are preparing to make a tour of the world in an automobile. They will start from Paris, and will travel by way of Aixwill proceed to Mexico, Chicago and New York.

They will use a thirty-horse-power machine. It is estimated that the cost of the duced to return, however. Subsequently trip will be 250,000 france.

The Weather.

Two storms of considerable extent and severity were sweeping the country yesterday over all the Central States from the west Gulf coast to Canada and from Kansas and lows cast to the Allegheny Mountains. One storm centre was in the upper Lake regions, the other over Texas. the upper Lake regions, the other over Texas.
These centres were connected by a trough of low
pressure, which was being crowded into by an
area of high pressure covering all the Northwest
and Rocky Mountain States. As a consequence,
high winds prevaited over the whole of the storm
area, with an increasing tension in the Lake regions and Southwest, where the pressure and temperature gradients were very steep and conductive
to severe local storms.

Rain was falling in all the Southern States, except
Plovida also in the Central States, the Othe and

Plorida also in the Central States, the Obto and Tennessee valleys and in the eastern part of the Lake regions and a part of the Middle Atlantic and New England States and there was rain, forn-ing into snow, in the western part of the Lake The two safes in the house at 366 West Thirty-first atreet were operand yesterday by expects. In the basement safe a great many policy sheets, manifolded and a number of printed slips were found. In the safe in the main office upstairs were the sheets and show on the west side of the Lakes, thence south from Minnesota to central Teas. Dears for current the Atlantic cosat, where the winds were light to fresh, thereing on shore. A severe soil ware was being forced east and southwest for the high pressure. The temperature of their raiders broke into the lakes, there is no current to so degrees. Some of them are slightly burned around the eaders. The temperature in the raiders broke into the lakes, there is out to eat the lakes, there is out to eat the lakes, there is no current to so degrees. Some of them are slightly burned around the east and the contributed from the lakes.

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For the treatment of the option interest Many tend and Virginia said to the principle of the said to the property to said to make the said option to the said of t

o the note recently received from Argentina and that there is every reason to hope that it will serve as a basis for an amicable understanding. In any case, it need not be feared that peace will be disturbed.

The despatch adds that the Council of State recommends an increase of the navy to fifteen large warships, two training ships, two transports, four torpedo-boat destroyers, fourteen torpedo boats and six coast guard vessels. The Mail's correspondent at Buenos Ayres says that Great Britain has unofficially

intimated to Argentina and Chile that if both so request she is willing to use her good offices to bring about a settlement of the dispute between the two countries. He adds that although the situation is unsatisfactory few persons believe that there will be serious developments. Business

is paralyzed, and the treasury is more depleted than it has been for years. A despatch from Valparaiso to the Times says decrees have been published calling out conscripts and territorial guards in sufficient number to place 30,000 men at the disposal of the Government to protect the mountain passes between Chile and the

Argentine Republic. ROME, Dec. 13 .- It is said that several Argentine army officers who are studying at Turin asked the Minister of War for permission to return home in view of the prospect of war with Chile. The Minister refused to grant permission, on the ground that war was improbable.

CHINESE COURT'S JOURNEY. Will Resume It To-day, Wang Wen Shao

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Dec. 13.-Wang Wen Shao, who was appointed successor to Li Hung Chang as plenipotentiary, called on M. Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister, yesterday. He also visited the other legations and assured the Ministers that the court would leave Kaifeng-fu for Pekin to-morrow (Saturday) This is the latest date named for the de parture of the court from Kaifeng-fu. The recent edict conferring the double

eyed peacock feather on Yung Lu for "protecting the legations from the Boxers suppressing robbers and assisting in the reconstruction of State affairs," is ridiculed by many leading Chinese as well as foreigners. It is regarded as a weak defence of Yung Lu, who exerts a powerful influence at the court, and was probably issued for the purpose of securing a favorable reception for him when he arrives in Pekin. It is emphatically denied that Yung Lu. who commanded the best of the Chinese troops at Pekin during the siege, assisted the legations in any way.

SIR ROBERT HART HONORED. Imperial Edlet Dubs Him Junior Guardian of the Heir-Apparent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—An Imperial edict was issued to-day conferring on Sir Robert Hart, Imperial Director of Maritime Customs, and Sheng, Director of Railways and Telegraphs, the distinguished title of Junior Guardians of the Heir-Apparent These honors are conferred on these two officers preparatory to their entering the tariff negotiations.

Another edict directs that lists of expectant officeholders be published regularly, with the standing of the applicants. This, pointments in the future.

RIOT OVER NEW MACHINERY. English Workmen Object to Introduction of Shoe Machines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 13.-The Northamptonshire shoe operatives are resenting the inla-Chapelle, Berlin, Moscow and Pekin to troduction of labor-saving machinery, bethe Chinese coast, where they will take lieving that it will curtail their chances a steamer for San Francisco. Thence they of employment. Two hundred of them left work yesterday to intercept three imported machines, their fares having been subscribed by machinists. They were inthey pelted their employer with stones and other missiles. The operatives have resolved to strike if the manufacturers persist in using the objectionable machinery.

Denial From De Galliffet.

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS. Dec. 13. Ex-Minister of War Gen. de Galliffet having obtained the permission of Gen. André, the present Minister of War, publishes in the Journal des Debats a telegram from the commanding officer of an army corps stating that Col. Leborgue denies absolutely the statements printed in the Patrie that Major Carrière's allogations that Gen. de Gailiffet interfered Dreyfus trial to obtain the acquittal

QUAINT PHILOSOPHY

to An Advertisement

When a man note as he believes the Infinite within him would have him act. he draws jamen to himself from unaeen sources; that power may be shown in many ways Things work emosther, plane carry out, people tegin to say, 'hicky,' 'he's a win-'everything he touches succeeds,

Ever try it! If you ever do, you will agrae that it is the greatest proposition

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BRITISH RULE FOR RAND MINES. Changes in the Old Law Urged for the Benefit of Prospectors.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 13 .- The Gold Com ission met to-day in the Chamber of Mines, all the members being present. Mr. Tucker, a prominent surveyor, said there should be no hindrance of prospecting on Crown or private lands, but reasonable safeguards should be established to protect the owners of the land. A hundred claims at least should be given to a discoverer. The present prospecting licenses, the witness said, pressed heavily

on the prospector. Mr. Loveday said that prospectors had no chance under the present law. He did not see why the State should give away valuable rights simply because by accident gold existed on certain areas. He also hought that allowing indiscriminate pegging of known valuable ground by the public was bad in principle.

WANT DELAREY TO YIELD.

Burghers Would Surrender on Condition

That British Rebuild Their Homes. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. PRETORIA, Dec. 13.-It is reported that the burghers under Gen. Delarey held a meeting at which they requested their commander to offer to surrender on condition that the British would undertake to rebuild their homes. Gen. Delarey told the men that it was useless to offer to surrender except unconditionally. It was decided to take the matter under consideration for a week, when another meeting

will be held. BRITISH NOTICE TO GERMANY. Proposed Tariff Changes Viewed With

Serious Apprehension Special Cable Desputh to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The Marquis of Lansdowne, Foreign Secretary, has communi- Paris. The gauges on the Eiffel Tower cated through Sir F. C. Lascelles, theBritish Ambassador at Berlin, a memorial to Baron von Richthofen, the German Foreign Minister, from the British Chambers of Commerce expressing their alarm at the proposed increase in the German tariff, they believing that it will be injurious to

both countries. At the same time the Ambassador represented the grave apprehensions with which the proposals were regarded by Great Britain. He said he earnestly hoped that the representations of the Chambers of Commerce would receive careful and favorable consideration in the best interests of mutual commercial relations.

READY TO FIGHT MANY DUELS. Discharged French Naval Lieutenant tioing on the Stage

Pants, Dec. 13 - Ex-Lieut, Deraises who has been removed from the French Navy for disrespectful and flippant writings on the service, announces that he will go on the stage. He cays that he is a friend of M. Le Bargy, the great French actor and he has posted a notice in the tafe Botonde at Toulon declaring that he is a the service of all naval comrades who wish to fight a duct with him after Jan 1.

Staly to Establish a Stant of Strangiles.

House Dec 10 A deputation of Italian tractors and bankers saited on the Minister of Faceign Affairs and the Minister of the Termency pentuerias and obtained an agree metalisels within all counties a lease at filling hat which will represent fruly in handling her charge of the impromote

French Merrine Berrrant

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France to tonerauter Matings Lage for Famir.

Pants for 15 A tell will be reported feverates in the Chamber of Laguities authorizing the Turbulan theorems on the parties to harrow to see one france for rathery despitement. The home will be guaranteed by France.

Mireten System for Besste's bery. to Personners. Dec. 15 The Navy

Department has decided to 6: Bussia's worthing with wireless telegraphy apparatus. The evidency to be installed to that invented by Prof. Popul.

STORM CUTS OFF LONDON. Few Telegraph Wires Working-Many Disasters Feared - France Storm-Swept.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 13.-The capital of England has now been practically isolated telegraphically from the rest of the United Kingdom for twenty-four hours. The snow storm and gale are worse than anything that has been experienced here since the terrible winter of 1881.

The cable companies are greatly handicapped owing to nearly all land wires being blown down. Only one is working into the General Post Office in London. Fifteen hundred men are employed in this city alone restoring the wires. The underground cable from London to Birmingham has been the only constant means of communication with the Midlands since the storm commenced. Its usefulness will probably lead to the extension of this system, as it is pointed out how dangerous the present state of affairs would be in time of war.

Stories of disasters at sea are coming in slowly, but it is feared that the tale of loss of life will be appalling when communication is restored.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- A telegram despatched to the London office of THE SUN from Manchester on the evening of Dec. 12 was received at 1:30 o'clock this morning. This illustrates the condition of the telegraph lines. A large number of messages between London and the north

conveyed by trains. It is remarkable that while the midlands and the south and west of England are strewn with telegraph lines and other wreckage and the gale is furious in the Channel and the North Sea, especially on the Kent and Sussex coasts, the London district has had no wind although it is

deluged with rain. PARIS, Dec. 13 .- A flerce tempest is prevailing over northern and western France, and a heavy snow and gale have reached registered a wind velocity of 36 feet per

second. To Make Cattle Immune From Tuberculosis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13 - Prof. Behring. the eminent pathologist, said in a lecture delivered here last evening that he had proved the possibility of rendering cattle immune from tuberculosis by inoculation according to Pasteur's method. He will devote the Nobel prize, recently awarded to him, to practising this treatment.

Lovers' Quarrel Led to Her Suicide The young woman who walked into the cent at Brighton Beach, and drowned herself on Thursday afternoon, was identified vesterday as Bianche Van Meter of Ninth street and Sixth avenue, Brooklyn A lovers' quarrel is said by her brother-to to have been the cause of her suicide Thursday morning when she went for a walk with Frank Rogers, a young man who has been attentive to her.

Rugs as Gifts

Some are very rare and costly, but there are many genuine specimens from noted Oriental Looms at moderate prices.

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There are many new effects in Favrile Class as well as in Metal Work so that the selection of an appropriate gift is good a task.

Variety in Gifts

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